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***German
Soldiers
training at
Hohenfels***

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Alpha Co., 94th Engineer Battalion, transforming

On April 27, Capt. Abigail A. Cathelineaud (at right) took command of Alpha Co., 94th Engineer Battalion from Capt. James D. Hoyman.

Cathelineaud was first assigned to the battalion in November 2003 when she served as the Battalion Maintenance Officer and later served as the Battalion S4 during the Battalion's deployment to Operation Iraqi Freedom III.

Capt. James D. Hoyman left for his new assignment at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point.

The past few years have been full of significant events for the Warriors. They deployed in 2002 for six months to Kosovo, and then to Kuwait and Iraq for one year from January 2003 to January 2004. In January 2005 they headed back for another deployment to Operation Iraqi Freedom for one year.

During the next two months, A Company will move to Fort Leonard Wood along with the rest of the 94th Engineer Battalion (Combat Heavy). Upon arrival at Fort Leonard Wood, the Soldiers and their families will integrate into the community, and A Company will receive and inprocess new Soldiers already waiting for the unit to arrive.

A Company is currently made up of two vertical engineer platoons and one horizontal platoon. At Fort Leonard Wood, the company will transform into two horizontal engineer platoons and an equipment support platoon.



Front Cover: Fifteen German Soldiers came to Hohenfels May 12 to take part in a German-American Partnership Qualification range hosted by the Soldiers from the 4th Logistical BN.

The Soldiers qualified on U.S. weapons (9mm and M16A2). An awards ceremony followed the range event and lunch. (Photo courtesy of VIPERS Combat Camera, JMRC)

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April 2006 ICE League				
Place	Service Providers	Total Wins	Total Losses	% Win
1	Distro Center (Official Mail)	36	0	1.000
2	SLO	14	0	1.000
3	Property Book Office	10	0	1.000
4	In and Out Processing	170	1	0.994
5	Community Mail Room (CMR)	94	2	0.979
6	Transportation Motor Pool (TMP)	41	1	0.976
7	Drivers Testing	94	4	0.959
8	Sunrise Lodge	124	6	0.954
9	ACS	189	11	0.945
10	Community Activity Center	15	1	0.938
11	Olympia Fitness Center & Post Gym	70	5	0.933
12	Housing	91	7	0.929
13	Chapel	177	18	0.908
14	Gyms (Post & Fitness)	19	2	0.905
15	Turnbull Library	42	5	0.894
16	Dining Facility (USAG Hohenfels)	46	6	0.885
17	Vehicle Registration	15	2	0.882
18	Education Center	15	2	0.882
19	CYS	97	13	0.882
20	The Zone (Club)	23	4	0.852
21	DPW Buildings & Grounds	5	1	0.833
22	Installation Technology Office (ITO)	9	2	0.818
23	Auto Craft Shop	29	7	0.806
24	Safety	4	1	0.800
25	MWR Administrative Service	5	2	0.714
26	CDC	6	3	0.667
27	Commissary	4	2	0.667
28	Dental Clinic	3	2	0.600
29	Personnel Action Center	4	3	0.571
30	38th PSB	4	4	0.500
31	Vet Clinic	2	3	0.400
32	AAFES	15	51	0.227
33	Dining Facility (1-4 Infantry)	2	7	0.222
34	Medical Clinic	3	12	0.200
35	USAG-H HO	1	5	0.167
36	Arts and Craft Shop	1	13	0.071

This month's Box Bulletin spotlights 1st Sgt. Anthony A. Perry Sr., A Company, 1-4 INF BN

A native of Oak Ridge, Tenn., Perry is the current First Sergeant for Alpha Company, 1-4 INF BN. Perry was handpicked to come to Hohenfels from CATC in Vilseck. His wife is Sgt. 1st Class Leigh Perry and serves as the Chief of Training for the Warrior Leader Course in Grafenwoehr. Since Perry began his career in Fort Benning, he has served in every leadership position from Infantry Team Leader through First Sergeant, and served as a Black Hat at the Army's Airborne School and as an instructor at Air Assault School, Fort Campbell. After 21 years in the active Army, he is looking forward to someday

becoming a Command Sergeant Major. He and his wife have three children: Krista (attends University of Maryland), Anthony (will be a senior at Vilseck next year) and Kyle (attends middle school in Alabama). They like to travel and take every opportunity to take off — last December, they flew to Jamaica for a holiday. Perry is an avid motorcycle enthusiast who appreciates the windy-twisty roads of Europe.



Great strides made in JMRC capabilities

This past December 22, the CMTC was officially redesignated the JMRC by the Department of the Army. I'd like to provide an update to the Hohenfels Community on our transformation to the Joint Multinational Readiness Center.

On May 15, I brought the Operations Group in to the post theater and briefed them on the way ahead for the Joint Multinational Readiness Center and what it means for this community.

The bottom line is that we are transforming as a Combat Training Center as USAREUR and our Army is transforming. In coordination with our higher Headquarters, the Joint Multinational Training Command, we're continuing to modify the way we train soldiers and units while sustaining our core competencies. We'll always be expected to provide tough, realistic training to the BCTs and soldiers within USAREUR, but we have to stay relevant to the Army's needs ISO the Global War on Terrorism. That means some fundamental paradigm shifts.

The analogy I use for us now is from the movie *Ben Hur*. Specifically, the large warships propelled by a large number of rowers in the galley is where we are. Some of us are rowers, some are banging the drums to keep the beat, and some of us are ready to jump in to help out if someone else goes down. But we're all in the same ship, steadily gaining ramming speed, and we all need to go in the same direction. This is precisely why the briefing was provided.

First, we officially became the Joint Multinational Readiness Center. While the word is slowly going out across the Army that our name has changed, we have to realize it's more than just a cosmetic label. The primary kinds of rotations we do now involve full spectrum operations, to include Mission Rehearsal Exercises that are focused on Counterinsurgency and Stability Operations, where we have to contend with more than just a mechanized, uniformed force.

Right now we're still a little "j", for Joint. We do joint training, but there's a lot of room for growth. We've had Navy SEALs and Marine Forces here training on MOUT operations, we get Attack and Lift Air Force support during our larger BCT rotations. As part of the Joint National Training Capability accreditation and certification, which we will go through in August, each of the services must be inspected and validated to meet DoD requirements for Joint Warfighting. We're working toward that end state, and it will be my number one priority for the next three months. With our eventual accreditation as a Joint National Training Capability will come increased Joint training opportunities and additional funding?

Where we have made our greatest strides is in our multinational training capability. We routinely train alongside forces from Germany, Poland, Italy, the Czech Republic, Estonia, Bulgaria and Romania. Last year we sent a team to Afghanistan for the successful "Ata Wali" exercise—"Heroic Success" to

U.S. servicemembers—where the Timberwolf OC team trained the Afghan National Army on live fire and staff functions. We just completed the first of several "Observation, Mentoring and Liaison Teams" (OMLT) where we provided training to multiple coalition partners to prepare to assume the ISAF Embedded Training Team mission. Eventually, our goal is to be recognized as the US Army's "Center of Excellence for Coalition Training" by 2012, and we're moving fast in that direction. We will continue to see a variety of coalition partners training here with U.S. forces at the JMRC because if we are going to be successful in the GWOT as coalition partners, then we absolutely must train together. Hohenfels is where we will do much of that for our USAREUR forces.

Our training capabilities in and out of the "box" are growing as well. In September 2005, we officially became the Army's only Exportable Training Capability. We can take all of the tools that are associated with CTCs—to include instrumentation, a deployable operations group, Civilians on the Battlefield (COB) Cadre—and move them literally anywhere in the world. We proved this capability last year for Immediate Response 2005 in Bulgaria. In the future we'll continue to improve it by making it air-transportable, making us even more flexible. Eventually, we will send our operations group back to the U.S. to conduct training rotations for some of the

FORSCOMAC and RC Brigade Combat Teams.

Right here at home, we're making a great deal of headway in building four new MOUT sites, to include a more robust IED Defeat training capability. We are adding new MOUT "shoot houses" that are mobile, adding robotics and other IED Defeat equipment, and integrating the use of SIMUNITIONS into our training scenarios. We're also modifying our Balkans-based MOUT facilities to look more like what we're seeing in the Middle

East with square roofs and walled family compounds. The assistance we're getting from 16 separate Reserve and National Guard Engineer Companies on their Summer AT has been critical to the success of these initiatives.

With everything mentioned above, it's still not everything. There are a lot of moving pieces and a lot of individual oars. We may all be the best kayak paddlers in the world, but what we're in right now is a huge Galleon, and we have to work together if we want to get where we're going. This transition will easily last until 2010, but it is truly an exciting time to be assigned to the JMRC and the Hohenfels community!

Keep rowing, the drums may beat faster, but together we'll hit ramming speed.

Thanks for all of your hard work; each of you is making a huge difference.



Col. Thomas S. Vandal (left) briefs the Hohenfels community May 15 on what is ahead for JMRC.

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Col. Thomas S. Vandal

Commander, Operations Group

Senior plans

The question we pose to high school seniors each year is: "What are your plans after graduation?" Here's a look at the the 2006 Hohenfels graduating seniors' responses.

Laura Rose Adams: I plan on attending Master's Commission in Asheboro, NC, for a year which is discipline ministry training along with college courses. After that, I am considering Pre-Med.

Kalani Wesley-Magsayo Afelin: I'm planning on going back to Alaska and going to college there, University of Alaska Anchorage (UAA), Seawolves!

Jordan Wayne Allen-Baxter: I plan on attending the University Missouri (Mizzou).

Matthew Apodaca: I plan to attend UTEP (University Texas El Paso) and afterwards join the Air Force.

Tyler Christopher Arnett: I plan on attending Stephen F. Austin in Nacogdoches, Texas, and majoring in communications.

Wes Arnold: I plan to attend Slippery Rock University (The Rock) in Pennsylvania.

Christina Shane Bledsoe: I plan to attend the University of Dubuque and major in Business Management.

Dawn Oliviane Clagett: I plan to attend Colorado State University, then go to vet school after majoring in Biomedical Sciences. Get my own clinic, and work with horses, pets and exotic animals.

Christopher George Cote: I plan to attend college on base and work for a year, then enlist in the Air Force.

Alexander Bartome' Cruz: I plan to attend University of Mobile and major in Athletic Training.

Natasha Von Hettler: I'm going to Maine and Tennessee with my boyfriend Tyler to meet his family. Then my parents and I are moving to New York (Fort Drum) where I will attend a community college until I transfer to a university.

Chelsea Hodges: I plan to attend Miami University in Ohio

Karl R Hoeh: I plan attend Western Michigan University and major in Computer Science.

Michael Allen Hoss: I plan on attending University Dubuque and looking into aviation.

Melissa Daniela Kahler: I plan to attend the University of Alaska Anchorage and major in communications.

Daniel Ashton Lehfeld: I am not sure. Being born in Germany and living in the military life-style leaves me with many choices.

Daniel Alberto Mateo: I plan to attend the University of Oklahoma and major in engineering.

Jason McBride: I plan to attend junior college in Arizona and get my mind right for college. By then I should know the turn I'll take in the journey of life.

Alex Elias Orona: Take a year off, and then join the Air Force with Chris Peterson.

Vasilki Maria Papadopoulos: I plan to visit Greece, then attend Richmond, the American International University in London, England.

Bethany Rose Parks: I plan to attend the University of Bloomsburg in Pennsylvania for a Masters in Elementary Education.

Jason Earl Parks: I plan to attend the University of Louisiana Lafayette.

Raiko Enrique Perez: I plan to attend Junior College in Pensacola FL.

James Joseph Pietras: I plan to attend West Virginia Wesleyan College and play soccer there.

Emily Rose Sherrill: I plan to go to college in Georgia.

Patrick Ryan Smith: I plan to attend Stephen F. Austin on a four-year ROTC scholarship in Nursing.

Christopher Reagan Tsesselis: I plan to attend Texas A&M Corpus Christi and major in Computer Science.

Vanessa Marie Velez: I plan to attend University of Louisiana at Lafayette.



Students enriched through Club Beyond



By Chris Howard, Director, Club Beyond

While most high school students stationed with their parents in Europe spent their Spring Break vacationing, traveling, or simply hanging around the house, approximately 500 youths from 19 installations spent the week serving the people of Slovakia on the Club Beyond Service Project 2006.

On April 7, seven teens and four volunteer leaders from Hohenfels boarded a bus headed for the mountain region of Slovakia. They were joined on the bus by 11 teens and five volunteer leaders from Graf/Vilseck and 20 other teens and leaders from Bamberg. The trip took 14 hours.

Once on the ground, the youths were split into 12 teams, each heading to a different site. The group from Hohenfels combined with the group from Ansbach to serve the small community of Vazec. The youths spent six days building a playground for the local elementary school, conducting a Vacation Bible School (VBS) Program, assisting with ESL (English as a second language) and DSL programs at the school, and running "Club" for the middle and high school students in the community.

"Club" combines games, music, skits, and a time of sharing about Jesus to help build relationships and bridge the communication barrier. Each site had a medical volunteer, a team of interpreters, a construction coordinator, and a VBS coordinator to assist the youths in their service. The Vazec team had the privilege of eating lunches on site prepared by local Slovaks, which added to the overall cultural experience for our group.

By the end of the week, the team had built a seesaw, a balance beam, step climb, and gazebo, while refurbishing and repainting the swing set and the jungle gym set. More than 60 Slovakian elementary students participated each day in the VBS program and more than 40 Slovakian teens participated in "Club" each day. Evenings were spent at the local civic center

where the youths were led in music each night by Justin McRoberts and listened to a seminar series by Byron Russell. Afterwards, the teens ended the evening in their cabins with small group sessions geared to allow the youths to reflect upon the day and the talk they had just heard — and process through exactly what they were feeling and learning.

The trip was a complete success. The youths returned to Hohenfels with a greater appreciation for serving others and an excitement about walking in their faith. Many teens in the community are already talking about next year. As the director of the Club Beyond Community, I hope to have over 20 teens next year. I am so excited about being here in the Hohenfels

community. Since my family and I arrived in February, we have felt welcomed and embraced. We look forward to serving the youth here for years to come.

While the program is still in its early stages here on post, I am very excited about where we are heading. We have a lot of great programs that are about to begin and I hope the entire community will be supportive of these events.

The 2006 Service Project team from Hohenfels consisted of Kirsten Arnold, Tristan Artman, Christopher Fisher, Meghan Greene, Lane Headrick, Chris Howard, Corsaire Lacy, Alex Mateo, Emily Mittag, Michael Mittag, and Hannah Porter.

Upcoming Club Beyond Events /Programs

Italy Beach Break — June 16-23, High School, Camp Darby, Italy

Italy Beach Break — June 23-30, Middle School, Camp Darby, Italy

European Catholic Youth Conference — August 25-27, Cologne, Germany

Middle School Service Project — September 1-4, Poland

H2O—An ecumenical youth group begins in fall semester, every Thursday, 5:30 p.m., FLAYC

The Mug Coffeehouse — A chance to socialize in a coffee-house atmosphere beginning in fall semester, every Wednesday, 5 p.m., FLAYC



A chance to view the masters...

Students from Mr. Roark's Junior Language Arts Class went on a field trip to Munich May 16. Frau Oesterreicher, HHS German teacher, co-sponsored the trip. The students visited the Alte Pinakothek Art Museum, and they were assigned to write a critique of two paintings of their choosing. Numerous paintings by legendary masters, such as Rembrandt and Leonardo Da Vinci, were on display.

(Photo by Sgt. 1stClass Anthony Colantuono)

Kinderfest 2006

By Kim Diano, Bavarian News

Kinderfest celebrates the military child. April 2006 brought about the 20th anniversary of the Month of the Military Child. Hohenfels had many different activities April 15 celebrating the military's youngest family members.

The Hohenfels SKIES Unlimited program (School of Knowledge, Inspiration, Exploration and Skills) held a Kinderfest in the School Age Services building on April 15, to entertain our children. Activities included face painting, bowling, coloring bookmarks, a moonwalk and fire truck rides.

Local services and groups supporting this event included the Library, Army Community Service, Child and Youth Services, Youth Sports, Educational and Developmental Intervention Services, the Hohenfels Community and Spouses' Club and the Safe Neighborhood Awareness Program coordinators. The Community Bank was one of the facilities on post that turned out to support the event. Their manager, Ruth Keaton, has volunteered for Kinderfest every year. "I volunteer every year for this event. It's what I can give back to the community."

Free goodies were provided to the children and their families at the fest including rulers, coloring books, key chains and stickers from Community Bank, book marks and color sheets from the Protestant Women of the Chapel table and balloon animals from Balloon Bob.

Older children also enjoyed the Kinderfest, decorating crafts and chatting with friends. When asked what his favorite part of the fest was Layne Headrick, 14, said, "The best part is the cake!"

Tammy Weightman, SKIES coordinator, who managed this year's event, hoped to draw around 400 children and their families. "We have many giveaways this year and arts and crafts the children can take home. We are here to honor the military child."

Jennifer Dixon, who volunteered at the PWOC table, brought along her three girls and husband to enjoy the event. "Every organization is asked to participate in this event by having a table or game. Our organization is here, we support you and your kids."

Overall, the Kinderfest was a huge success. Just ask the children who enjoyed the free popcorn and visits from McGruff the crime dog.



Volunteers make our world go round

By Kim Diano, Bavarian News

Volunteers are what makes the Army go round, and if it weren't for volunteers such as Rosey Normand, Hohenfels would certainly be slower paced. On May 8, Normand was named USAG Hohenfels' Volunteer of the Year and was awarded the Commander's Award for Public Service.

Normand was nominated for this award due to her perseverance as an FRG leader for 1-4 Infantry and her welcoming demeanor to new military wives. Normand was described by one of her nominators as "an outstanding individual [who] is easy going and welcomes everyone." When asked what she does in her "free" time, Normand said, "I take care of my 3 kids and scrapbook."

While volunteers from the entire Hohenfels post enjoyed lunch and dessert, Lt. Col. James Matheson filled them in on details concerning the Hohenfels volunteer hours, telling the crowd that 34,000 hours were logged this year with 263 volunteers registered. Ten of those volunteers had more than 500 hours and four had more than 1,000 hours each. Matheson noted that this level of volunteering is equivalent to six months worth of full-time work.

A symbolic check for over half a million dollars was presented by MWR director Glenn Pietras to Matheson, showing what it would have cost the post to pay for employees who worked this many hours.

Hohenfels is grateful to all their volunteers for the jobs they do and appreciates all their hard work.

Hohenfels Elementary School Honor Roll, Third Quarter



Ms. Boles, 4th Grade

Michelle Benda –all A's
Rebecca McKiernan –all A's
Sydney Schwaiger– all A's
Nicole Arnett
Marquis Cheeseboro
Maria Giorgatzis
Larissa Gooden
Alec Hayes
Nicholas Lawrence
Wynnona Ornelas
Veronica Ryerson
Megan Trainer

Mr. Kern, 4th Grade

Julian Byles – all A's
Jonathan Rivera –all A's
Brittany Albertson
Trey Artman
Maria Chestnut
Danielle Elias
Ashleigh Glynn
Anthony Gray
Nicholas Harrison
Bayleigh Laughing
Ryan Mayhew
Ciana Noviski
Naomi Porter
Lorraine Roberts
Logan Warner
Devon Wiegas

Ms. Shell, 4th/5th Grade

William Duvall –all A's
Brianna McKiernan –all A's
Emma Pannell –all A's
Wesley Garnes
Sierra Jackson
Alexander Larumbe
Gabriella Mills

Ms. Alvarez, 5th Grade

Lesley Mayhew –all A's
Elvia Salazar –all A's
Alejandra Sandoval –all A's
Ralph Williams –all A's
Sarah Carter
Demetrius Craddock
Melyssa Davis
Sydney Garcia
Christopher Green

Anthony Holcomb

Lon Kindler
Penny Lambert
Patrick Vass
Alexandra Winstead

Ms. Zimmermann, 5th Grade

Anna Mallard –all A's
Connor Alne
Josina Carlisle
Sarah Lathrop
Caine Pacheco
Alexis Perryman
Michelle Saimbert

Ms. Remoy, 5th/6th Grade

Clara Cushing –all A's
Meggie Rodman
Nina Wollersberger
Kaitlin Anselmo
Matthew DeLaRosa
Jocelyn Hoffman
Joseph Krebs
Courtney Lenzner
Elisabeth Nantz
Jociah Starks

Ms. Stockdale, 6th Grade

Priscilla Luera
Ariane McKiernan
Abigail Pannell
Sarah DeLass
Milon Espinosa
Raphael Gooden
Sean Hamlin
Jane Herzig
Codi Martin
Lars Trainer

Ms. Krouse, 6th Grade

Teresa Brunnelson
Lakisha Busby
Zlata Chernyshenko
Tiffany Garcia
Victoria Garnes
Conner Timmerman



Installation Volunteer of the Year Rosey Normand (center) and Youth Team Volunteers of the Year Kirsten Arnold (left) and Lyndy Axon cut the cake at the ceremony.

Summer Camp Smash

School Age Services is offering Summer Camp Smash starting June 19 through August 25. Enrollment for this camp has already begun. If you are interested in signing your children up, please stop by the SAS building to pick up your information packet. The packet includes the entire schedule for the summer including long and short trips on Tuesdays and Thursdays, as well as prices based on categories. Community volunteers as well as parents are welcome to participate in the camp. SAS needs volunteers for such programs as Nutrition Class, D.A.R.E. Program/Law Enforcement, Kite/Rocket Day, Sewing and Martial Arts/Self Defense and many, many more. If you would like more information please call DSN 466-2822 or civilian 09472-83-2822. — *by Kim Diano*

Hansel and Gretel visit Hohenfels

The Missoula Children's Theatre rolled into Hohenfels May 8 with the promise of excitement and parts for aspiring actors and actresses of all ages. With only a week to memorize their scripts and learn their stage directions, 56 kids came together on May 13 with a wonderful play that many enjoyed. Debbie Barrows accompanied the cast on the piano.

Vanessa Wells, 13, played the part of Gretel. "It took five hours to get [my lines] memorized. I'm a little nervous about remembering cues and what to say. I like the singing the best!"

After hours of practice after school, the cast presented two performances of Hansel and Gretel to a crowd of parents and well-wishers. Play directors Jill Franklin and Trish Kimbell from Georgia and California respectively, enjoy working with children from different countries and putting these plays together. When asked about the best part of the play, Franklin replied, "Seeing the kids at the end of the week, bringing it all together. They're stars!" — *by Kim Diano*

KONTAKT Hohenfels

What is the Konkakt Club?

Kontakt Hohenfels is a German-American (and other International members) friendship club with fun events, recreation, education, community service and networking opportunities. It's a cultural exchange club for meeting new people and learning about another culture and language, based upon respect and tolerance without regard to differences in race, politics, religion, or ideology. Kontakt is for people of all ages who care about working to develop international cultural relations. The Club needs individual members who are willing to work and contribute ideas, skills, time, and talents while growing with the opportunities.

June

- 2 Line dance in Hohenfels Keltensaal/School at 7 p.m. (please bring a second pair of shoes)



- 7 Bowling on base at 7 p.m.
- 16 Line dance in Hohenfels Keltensaal/School at 7 p.m. (please bring a second pair of shoes)
- 21 Stammtisch at Josef's in Hohenfels at 7 p.m.
- 24 Hike from Kemnathen, passing Aumuehle to Wissing for dinner at Gasthaus Rausch (fresh trout available). Group will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Kemnathen, Haupstr. 24.

****Movie night will be determined by movie schedule.**

If you have questions about any of the events or club membership, please contact the Public Affairs Liaison at DSN 466-4294 or Civilian at 09472-83-4294.



Asian Pacific heritage celebration

Members of the Island Dancers perform during the Asian Pacific Heritage celebration in Hohenfels May 6. The celebration included a visit by U.S. Congressman Eni Faleomaveaga (D. U.S. Samoa), as well as the Philippine Alemana Dance Group, the Neumarkt Judo Club, and a massive table with samples of Asian cuisine.



Biergarten coming

A former parking area behind the Bowling Center is being transformed into a biergarten at Hohenfels. A ground breaking took place April 18, and come June, the Biergarten will be completed. (From left, Chris Saucedo, James Williams (Bowling Center manager), Lt. Col. James Matheson, Glenn Pietras and Al Riera.)

The extension will be an expansion of the existing Bowling Center bar. The patio area will also sport an awning that can be opened to protect guests from spring-summer-fall rains.



Youth Sports

by Jerry Mayhew, YS Director

As I depart this month for my new assignment in the states, I want to say it has been a challenging, rewarding and enjoyable three years serving you and your children. They are our future. There are many people that have made my stay very worthwhile. All the coaches who have given their time to Youth Sports, and all the parents who have supported the program — I want to thank you. A lot of organizations have given Youth Sports great support that has helped the CYS Youth Sports and Fitness program run smoothly — PBO, DPW, CRD, TASCC, CDC, SAS, Teen Center, Transportation office, MWR Marketing branch, CYS, CLEOS, Commissary, and also the USAG Hohenfels for their belief in me.

Baseball season has been successful this spring and will finish this month. Youth Sports has two Baseball teams advancing to the IMA-E-Junior girls and the High School

Baseball team. We wish them the best. Thanks coaches and parents for a job well done and letting the kids have fun and learn through this baseball season.

Youth Sports is planning great Youth Sports camps this summer. Registration will be through June 16. You can register at the CLEOS in Bldg. 96 or call 466-2078. Also do not forget fall registration for Soccer and Football starting July thru August. Information will be posted throughout the community. Also if you plan on

coaching, you must come to the Youth Sports office and pick up a volunteer application package and have it back to us by July 20 — no exceptions. This will allow you to be ready to coach with no interference. It is imperative that you complete all required procedures before you can coach. Have a great summer. Farewell.

Summer Sports Camps start in July and a list of the camps is shown below.

Camp	Age	Date	Age	Date	Age	Date	Location *
Baseball	8-9	Jul 17-21	10-12	Aug 14-18			1-4 Field
Basketball	8-9	Jul 24-28	10-12	Aug 14-18			TBD
Bowling	6-7	Jul 10-14	8-9	Jul 17-21	10-12	Aug 14-18	Lane 17 Center
Cheerleading	10-12	Aug 7-11					SAS Gym
Football	10-12	Aug 7-11					SAS Field
Soccer	8-9	Jul 10-14	10-12	Jul 31-Aug 4			TBD
Softball	10-12	Jul 17-21					Commissary Field
Tennis	10-12	Jul 31-Aug 4					North Nainhof Tennis Courts
Volleyball	8-9	Jul 10-14	10-12	Aug 14-18			SAS Gym
Wrestling	10-12	Jul 24-28					SAS Gym

* Locations subject to change pending facility programming.



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batter....**

Above, Hohenfels Tigers pitcher Randy Taylor during a game May 6 against Ramstein. (Photo by Sgt. 1stClass Anthony Colantuono)

At right, Vianne Newell (far right) was the only American to win an event at the 2006 Box Run. She placed first in the Women's Half Marathon. (Photo by Lt. Col. Peter Newell)



Local youths visit Post Theater

The students of class 10b are going to graduate in a few weeks. Most of them are really good at English, but what is it like to really face a native speaker? Can they manage to understand a movie in English and get what it is all about?

On May 18, students of the secondary school for boys in Neumarkt had the chance to show what they have learned in English classes. Together with their English teachers Ms. Vogl and Ms. Kormann they came on post and watched the movie 16 blocks. The students, aged between 16 and 18, had to change Euros into dollars before their trip, buy their tickets, order their food and drinks – all in English – which was a good practice for them.

They were really impressed by the atmosphere of the theater, and even though it was quite hard for them to understand the crux of the movie, they all enjoyed the trip.

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